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Matthews claims that votes were counted for ocratic candidate to steal an Electoral vote in ity of at least one hundred over Banning.

year was 1,295,000,000 bushels. At an average price of forty cents per bushel, this grop would be worth \$518,000,000. The estimated yield of our gold and silver mines for the year is \$85,250,000. The corn crop alone, therefore, was more than six times as valuable as the entire product of gold and silver.

That Oregon Elector. Cronin, the Tilden Electoral College of Oregon, was before the Senate Committee yesterday. He refused, he said, to come to Washington as messenger, unless he should turning Board? They show us that such a receive three thousand dollars for expenses, change would make an end of election of and the money was furnished, he supposed by President by the people. Oregon Democrats. But questions asked by Senator Morton, which were not answered by does it establish the wisdom of the framers of reference to which party it hurt, or who the telegraph operator, indicate that the the Constitution in fixing the finality of the money was transferred from Ne :: York, from election just where they did. It is easy to say Liberty street, near the Literary Bureau. If of anything human that it is not perfect; but the House shall succeed in opening the telegraph offices to inspection, we shall get that correspondence, and it will be mighty inter-

But Cro in is no fool. He put a high estimate upon his services; demanded costs in There is considerable saving by taking the a great many men in Oregon who would carry a begus Electoral vote to Washington for \$3,000, but Cronin was the man selected, and Office, 112 Liberty Street, New York. having been chosen for the job, he had the port of President J. N. McCullough. Oregon job, or the Oregon trick as it is called. -{Cin. Gaz. 3d i st.

FLORIDA.

to Bull-doze Baker County Re-turns with Money-Inauguration of Governor Drew.

NEW YORK, January 3.—The Times' spec Sheriff of Baker county was before the Sen-ate Committee, and he testified that a local 410 50, improvements to the property, framework of our Government not im-Democrat offered him \$125 to sign the bogus \$16,720 12, and rental and interest to paired. returns by which the Democrats are claiming the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Company ocratic witness that at Friendship Church the & Pittsburgh was only \$11,756 09. Republicans were swindled out of 145 votes. A Republican member of the committee asserts that at the two precints the Republicans were cheated out of a sufficient number of votes to have given a majority on the face of the returns for the whole State ticket, and yet Drew has been inaugurated Governor, thanks to the whitewash of the Supreme Court," A Herald special from Taliahassee states that the inauguration of Covernor Drew took place about 13 M. yesterday. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Randall. The address was short and very conciliatory. It Second mortgages guaranteed full concession and protection in the enjoyment of all rights and privileges, under the Constitution and laws of the United States, to the freedmen. A great many colored people took part in the inauguration, and but few Republicans were absent. Nearly, if not all, of Governor Stearns' Cabinet officers were present. Governor Stearns himself did not attend. The oath was administered to to the Lieutenas t Governor, also, by the Chief

Justice. The Legislature organized in both Houses, and both are Democrats. Compromising the Constitution. In the presence of a special case, which has raised great controve sy, is a bad situation for talk about a compromise. He declares altering the Constitution in regard to it. At emphatically there is nothing to comsuch a time the tendency is to accept any-thing that provides for the present case, and must not be the subjet of dicker, of barto think that no other can ever arise. In this make-shift tendency we see a disposition to make-shift tendency we see a disposition to must only be settled by he strict carry-compromise with the claim that Congress ing out of the letter and spirit of the may canvass and reconstruct or reject the Constitution. votes of Electors of President, by admitting it, with the condition that the consent of both Houses shall be requisite to the rejection or revision of votes. This seems to some shortic claim that Congress may go behind the returns. On the other hand, it makes the plausi- en which I would not like to be ble condition that a thing so grave as the re-

This seems to combine the merit of compro-Monuments, Spires, Head Stones, etc. with power over the election of President. And is this situation, in which the two branches of Congress are controlled by opposite parties, the only one in which a Presidential election may occur? May there not be an election of President by the opposition, at a time when the Executive and both branches of Congress are in the hands of one party? With Congress made a supreme Returning Board, what chance would the people ever have of overthrowing the party in power?

The rising of the people to turn out those who have been long in power, is regarded as

the great means of purgation of popular govpurgation impossible. Shall it be said that Congress will not dare to thwart the clearlyexpressed will of the people in such a way? What is there that desperate partisans will not dare to do, who have the power piaced in their hands by the forms of law? What limit is there to their false pretenses of a contested vote? How much the people will tolerate in bus, Corresponding Secretary.

the forms of law before they resort to rebellion! And who is there that, in the light of

the general disaster, the country is now suffering from Democratic war threatenings against the legal election, wants for perma nency a provision under which the people car ever have the President they have elected, save by rising up to threaten war? When both Houses of Congress are controll

ed by the same party, is just the situation in

which an election of President is likely to be close if the opposition elects at all. And in to have given notice that he will contest the ways be "counted out." What do we see in election of "Bounding Bauning" to Congress. this election? A trick contrived by the Dem-Banning that never were cast, and that count | Oregon from the majority of the people. In ing all those which were cast he has a major- South Carolina, where even the House Democratic Committee has reported the clear election of the Hayes Electors, a certificate of the vote of the Tilden Electors has been, by Tilden's orders, sent to Washington, to make a pretext for contesting the vote of that State. The same preparation for fraud has been made by pretended Electoral votes for Tilden in Florida, where the Supreme Court, on which the Tilden plotters relied to overthrow the canvass, has at last conceded the election Huror, the new Territory to be carved out of the Hayes Electors. The same barefaced

of that portion of Dakota which lies north of fraud has been contrived in Louisiana, by a the forty-sixth parallel of latitude, has an area | certificate of Tilden Electors, signed by the of 79,000 square miles with quite 2,000 fraudulent Gov. McEnery, although the Demmiles of navigable water. It is timberless, ocratic House of Representatives of the Unisave on the Cheyenne and Red rivers, but is ted States has recognized Kellogg as the legal said to be a fine country for stock raising and Governor, and the present pretended Demowheat growing. Its population is about cratic Legislature of Louisiana has recognized Packard as the successor of Gov. Kel-

Are not these sufficient warnings of what when it had possession of Congress, and the

The more the subject is discussed, the more men who have spoken on the matter. - [Cin.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 3-Vice President Wheeler has been interviewed. Mr. Wheeler spurns and rebukes all recent

ter, between men of both parties, and that the great issue of the day shall and Mr. Wheeler, by the Herald interviewer, is made to speak thus: "It is my firm conviction Congress can never be constituted a National Canvassing

or Returning Board. Congress can not sighted persons to have nice virtues. It is a go behind the returns beyond the mere compromise, by admitting the new Democratic claim that Congress may go behind the reun lerstood. The Congress can not in-vestigate whether Louisians has gone Practice in the Supreme Court and Court of Cla'ms, and appear before all the Departments. From piness and satisfaction given in all business entrusted to them. Correspondence solicited. 523 Seventh Street, opposite Post Office Department, WASHIN 3TON, D. C. sep2815. been a free and fair vote, unobstructed mise with no sacrifice, and to those who think by intimidation or fraud, the Republi cans would have carried the State by only of this time, it seems complete. But at least 15,000. In the five bull-doze FOREICH MARBLE, this would set aside the Constitution, and would make Congress a Returning Board, Monuments, Spires, Head Stones, etc. with power over the election of President. licans," Mr. Wheeler reiterated that he would scorn to accept powor by chicanery or intrigue such as a so-called 'compromise' would necessarily imply, and after heartily eulogizing Governor Hayes, of whose successful administra-tion he felt convinced, he closed the nbe the means of averting such trouble-some strife in the future." will they make out a fair case of set-

Hon, WM. WINDOM was, on Thurserament. But this power in Congress over day, renominated for U. S. Senute by the election of a President would make such a the Republican caucus of the Minneso-

Ohio State Board of Agriculture.

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And when she's lost omits to pay;
By bonnets does not bound her talk,
And is not indisposed to walk;
Ne'er bullies her small brothers, nor
Esteems their childish games a bore;
With plement With pigments ne'er her cheek defile, Nor practices coquettish wiles, Needs not a maid to pack her things, Nor plagues papa for diamond rings; On biscuits is content to lunch; Loves Shakespeare, Milton, Pope, and

And ne'er was known the door to bang! THE SOUTH.

Never descends to vulgar slang.

The rather conservative Redfield, the correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, under date December 28. writes from the South, of the political situation, as follows:

THE LOUISIANA CASE. I went to Louisiana inclined to the belief that the Democrats had carried that State by so large a majority that such a party would do to preserve its power whatever intimidation there might have been would not account for itforms of law for making itself a supreme Re- that is, that the majority was larger than the number of votes they had gained by "bull-dozing," Yet I had not the least partisan bias one way or the other, and was only desirous to get the exact truth to the reader, without squealed. The result of my investiga tions were that Louisiana is a Republican State by from ten to eighteen thousand when the election is per ectly tree, full and fair-that is, on National issues. But en State issues, although Republican, the majority is small, and might be overcome by perfectly fair meens. For instance, there are a great many colored men of intelligence and property in Louisiana, and it is of uncommon thing for them to vote with

the whites on local State issues. But when it comes to the Presidency, week, and listened to the annual re- Haves and Tilden for instance, I am as well satisfied that a free, fair election would give the State to Hayes, as I am that Pennsylvania is for Hayes. Yes, in proportion to voting population. Louisiana is more of a Republican

I wish there was some way to have the election over again, with such protection and saleguards as would cause every man to vote his honest senti- that occount. The report of the President shows ments. All would then be willing to on of Governor Drew.

land & Pittsburgh during the year idential election in that State is concern York, January 3.—The Times' special were \$2.716,001 52, and the expenditures idential election in that State is concern York, January 3.—The Times' special were \$2.716,001 52, and the expenditures whether Hayes or Tilden goes in, but

While this is true, yet I am convinc a majority for Tilden on the face of the reand bondholders, \$1,302,111 81. The
ed that Hayes is the man who is electturns. The same dispatch says: "Before the net profit therefore to the Pennsylva- Louisiana as certainly as he carried House Committee it was proved by the Dem- nis Railroad in operating the Cleveland Vermont, if the election—and the conduct of the voters previous to the election-had been as fair in the former

State as in the latter.

The five "bull-dozed" parishes were from the Pennsylvania Railroad, as carried by murder, whippings, intimiwere, during the campaign, in those parishes are mainly near the Missis-sippi line, and the Missis-ippi plan was carried into effect. Mark this, in every parish where there were no murder licans made gains—gains that would have carried the State in triumph for 1,095,000 00 Hayes had the same per cent. held 2,700 500 00 good in the five bull-dozed parishes. But, behold, in these five parishes where there was a reign of terror the Democrats made a net gain of about Total funded debt . . \$5,146,343 63 the usual four thousand five hundred R-publican majority into a Democratic majority of about the same amount. This is what gave the State Discourse from nine thousand. That is, they turned on the face of the returns. Please keep that in mind when reflecting about the Louisians case, and it will help you to

see through the muddle at a glance.

The Associated Press has been industriously sending over the country the testimony before the Democratic House Committee, showing how this, that and the other Democratic darkey was "threatened" by those of his color, for voting the Democratic ticket. But you will observe that there was not a single murder of a Democrat, whether white or black, while in the parish of Quachita alone the rifle clubs killed a dozen in the process of carrying the etection. In that parish there were five armed rifle clubs, who rade about killing, wounding and whipping Republicans, breaking up their meetings, and instituting a reign of terror for campaign purposes. The evidence is overwhelming. I doubted until I could doubt no longer. But did armed bodies of organized black rifle clubs go about killing black Democrats and breaking up their meetings in Orleans Parish or elsewhere? No. The simple truth is there was not sufficient intimidat.on of black Democrats to make any difference with the result; for, mind you, right in Orleans Parish, where the House Committee is finding that so many black Democrats were "threatened," and which testimony goes to the country daily by the Asso-ciated Press-right in that parish the in the five parishes where the Republirotized; the Republican vote fell off tremendously. In the East Felicians, where they usually poll near two thousand votes, there were but three lieve that this dispute will be wholy an unmixed evil. I believe it is going to teach the people the machinery of the Presidential election, which they have never understood before the thousand votes, there were but three east! Now if the House Committee can show any such falling off as this in the Democratic vote where the black Democrat; were abused and "threat-never understood before the property of the committee of the comm never understood before; and that it will ened" by those of their own color, then

I know the negro is a natural "in-timidator." They are more proscrip-tive and intolerant toward one of their race who acts with the Democrats, than are the whites. If they dared, they would make short work of what few black Democrats there are in the South. But there are so very few of this class that, should the black Radiable like the should the black Radiable like the should the shoul

ply this: The white rifle clubs murder-

the Democrats make largegains. Now, compare the vote of Orleans Parish with the five bull-dozed parishes and you will see where the intimidation

son that this does not affect the general result is because where the election and campaigns are perfectly free and fair, there is not to exceed one in two hundred of the blacks, who of their own accord act with the Democratic party.

Of course their abuse and intimidation by those of their own color is a crime, but it does not effect the general result of elections. In all Louisians there are not one thousand colored men who who would freely and of their own accord vote for Tilden against Hayes, if let alone by both sides, and no means used to convince and convert them other than are used in Ohio.

members rising when the question was put.

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other than are used in Ohio. fit from the committees now at work not have plain sailing. They exhibit in Louisians. There will be a majority and a minority report from each, and you can pay your money and take your choice. But some good will come, notwithstanding. It will help not be satisfied with the face of the results of the re

hot parties both crafty and unscrupulous, to overthrow the whole thing in their angry contentions. Nine men out of ten want the truth, and the tenth wants a postoffice the most, but the nine should not allow

Story of an Eye-witness Among the most interesting reports

lengths from the west end; he felt it settle down; had his hand on the throttle and rulled it wide open. The drawbar connecting the engines was snapped by the sudden jerk. The trucks of his tank did not clear, and settled down, but the opening wide of the throttle saved the engine and the trucks were pulled on. He ran up the trucks were pulled on. He ran up the trucks were pulled on. He ran up the trucks 100 yards and gave the alarm by repeated whistles and ringing of the bell. He saw the engine Columbia sink with the bridge and turn bottom apward. The express, baggage and passenger cars followed in a heap, the passenger cars followed in a heap, the passenger cars landing on the express cars, and all went into the river. The fire first broke out in the last sleeper, which swung over to one side, and was scon in a blaze. In two or three minvtes the entire wreck was a mass of flames. The shricks of the living and the dying were terrible to hear; but their voices were soon hushed as the fire king embraced them. I was one their voices were soon hushed as the fire king embraced them. I was one Tag Rural New-Yorker now comes to us of the first at the wreck, and pulled with sixteen clean, neatly-printed pages, em-

The train was running at the rate of 10 miles an hour at the time. The bridge was considered sale. Passenger train No. 8, with two engines had passed safely over the bridge about 7 o'clock. His train struck the bridge at 7:32. Thinks the frost and the weath er and the heavy train snapped the bridge. Six engines had tested the bridge without straining it. At the time of the accident the storm was at its hight. He could not see two car length ahead of his engine, and this rendered it next to impossible to give immediate assistance. This completely eclipses the Angola horror. He ly eclipses the Angola horror. He thinks no one would have escaped from the doemed train had he not saved hiengine, thus enabling him to give the alarm. Terrible indeed would it have been had the Socrates gone over in the blinding, furious storm. No one would have known of the disaster, and the

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Blaine Nominated for Senator. was, and its effect. The figures tell the story, even was there not a word of other testimony.

It is true that the blacks are proscriptive and intolerant towards those of their own color, who, from choice, set with the Democratic party. The reason that this does not affect the general result is because where the election and Augusta, Jan. 4-Hon. J. G. Blaine

The country will get little real bene- will be so close that the Democrats will

come, notwithstanding. It will help the country to a comprehension of the Southern complications generally, and benefit the blacks in setting a higher value upon their life and rights. So much investigation as to the rights of man is certain to result in a larger appreciation of flose rights.

I venture the prediction that with a perfectly fair and free campaign and election in the five bull-dozed parishes, they would give a majority of over five thousand for Hayes. At present the Democrats claim nearly that majority there, and thus they happen to have a majority of eight or nine thousand "on the face of the returns." Give those parishes a new election, an election with all the safeguards against frau! with all the safeguards against frautand violence that American ingenuity can suggest, and the result will be worth the safeguards against who can not be depended upon to vote worth the safeguards against frautand who can not be depended upon to vote worth the reports of forty committees.

Perhaps a new election in a portion

With the Democrats to organize the House. It is by no means certain as of the State might be a trifling violation of the Constitution, or some old law somewhere, but we can better afford to violate the Constitution a trifle in the cause of truth than to allow the hot parties both crafty and massed to control the organization of the sake to control the organization of the sake to control the organization of the sake thouse, and if certain compromises, now talked of in the three disputed States, take place, they surely will.

Does any one know how many new

farms have been opened in the United States and their Territories this year; how many new log cabins have been built; how many acres of virgin soil ploughed up for the first time? It is not probable that any one does know with a contract the contract time? themselves to be kept in the dark on THE ASHTABULA DISASTER. with exactness; but there is a little table in the report of the Secretary of the Interior presented to Concrete the city or day, which furnishes the material for an approximately correct answer to these questions. During the year Among the most interesting reports obtained is the following, procured at Erie, Penn., by a reporter of The Cleveland Leader, from Mr. McGuire, engineer of the leading engine, which broke loose from the train and was saved. Mr. McGuire was the only unhurt man who saw the whole of the whole of the calamity under the most favorable circumstances, and reports as follows: Daniel McGuire, engineer of the Socrates, states that his engine was ahead of the Columbia. All the stations between Erie and Ashtabula, with the exception of three, were stopped at. The train was running slowly. He felt the bridge give way when two rest. for fulure process. It means that a portion of these 778,331 scres were allotted on military land warrants. It is no doubt true that a portion of these 778,331 scres were bought or entered by other than actual settlers, by speculators or by persons who made investments of this nature. felt the bridge give way when two car-lengths from the west end; he felt it settle down; had his hand on the throt-the 778,331 acres were purchased or en-

fire king embraced them. I was one of the first at the wreck, and pulled several out of the ice and helped to extricate some from the debris. One woman was pinned down by her legs on a burning car; her cries for help were piteous, and in despair, as the flames circled around, she shrieked, Take an ax and cut off my legs; but it was impossible to reach her, and she was consumed. The paint on the burning cars snapped like powder, scaring many workmen. I couldn't estimate the number burned, but think 100 perished by flame and water. Some were killed outright. A husb ind and it lies in the burning wreck were held down by obstructions, and calmly awaited their fate. Their lips moved as in prayer. Neither pen nor tongue can describe the horrors of the scene. In 20 minutes after the fire started it was impossible to extricate the pas sengers. The engineer of the Columbia, 'Pap' Folsom of Cleveland, says his engine was turned bottom upward. He was thrown violently through the window of the cab and was badily cut. Mc Guire helped pick him up bruised and bleeding; his first words were, 'Another er Angols horror, Dan.'

The train was running at the rate of 10 miles an hour at the time. The

Upon an ley throne;
And all his glory is wearisome
As a great man's fame—alone,

The Mountain would give the splendor The sunlight and the alect For the little vine-clad Cottage In the valley at his feet!

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